

1. What was / has been your occupation before entering politics?

Radio & Television (Sports and News) Broadcaster

2. Do you live in the riding and, if so, how long has it been your home?

Lives in riding, has for past 12 years. All but one year of life Tim has lived within 40 minutes of this riding.

3. What has been your main involvement with your community outside of work (volunteer activities, etc.)?

Volunteers on Gleaners Foodbank Board of Directors, Volunteered on World Floorball Championships, St Michael's Theatre Director, active in Church and sports community

4. In your life what event, or book, or speech, or song or even TV show has made the biggest impression on you and your political thinking? Why?

JFK's inaugural speech line – "Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" has been a huge influence. Realizing and accepting that everyone can do something to make their corner of the world better. Public service means service to the people, helping them improve their lives. Not judging people where they are in life, no condemning – just believing that you can understand their circumstances and work hard to make life better for someone. This is something JFK made clear that anyone can do by being involved.

5. What previous politician, (alive or dead, but not currently in parliament) is a role model for you?

Jack Layton – always fighting uphill battles, many times alone and sticking to his convictions

Stephen Harper – helped Canada through a very difficult economic time and minimized damage

Jodi Wilson-Raybould – under immense pressure, she stuck to doing what was right

6. What policy in your party's platform do you think matters most to the people in your riding?

Affordability. People are worried about money, about paying their bills and making ends meet. The fact that almost 50% of Canadians are \$200 or less from insolvency every month is prevalent in our community.

7. Recent polls suggest many Canadians are disillusioned with politics. If elected, what would you do to address those concerns?

You have to tell people the truth, not what they want to hear. Today's young people are cynical about how politics works. They believe that their vote does not make a difference. We need to teach them that getting involved and making changes, not matter how small, in their region does count. And that their vote does make a difference